
Lincoln CLC Year In Review

— 2019-2020 —

20 Years of Lincoln CLC!!



I am thankful for
being able to stay after
school so dad can
work longer.



CLC Use of Data



- Continuous Improvement Process
- Raise awareness of promising practices
- Support sites' improvement efforts
- Enhance opportunities for sustainability
- Combine data with stories to communicate work

2019-20 CLC Combined Leadership/Programing Funding

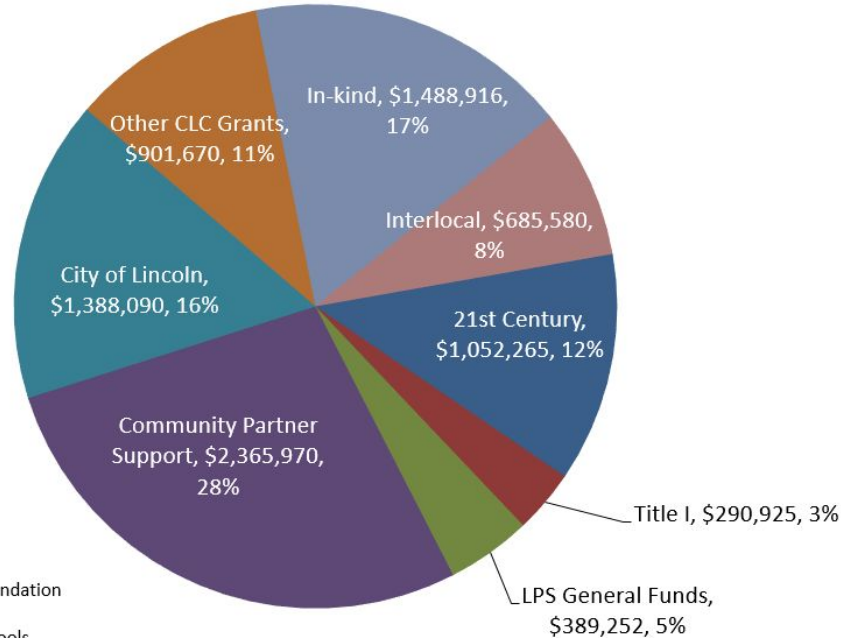
In-kind includes:

LPS facility costs
USDA Snacks/meals
Volunteer time
Backpack program

Total CLC Funding for 2019/20
\$8,562,668

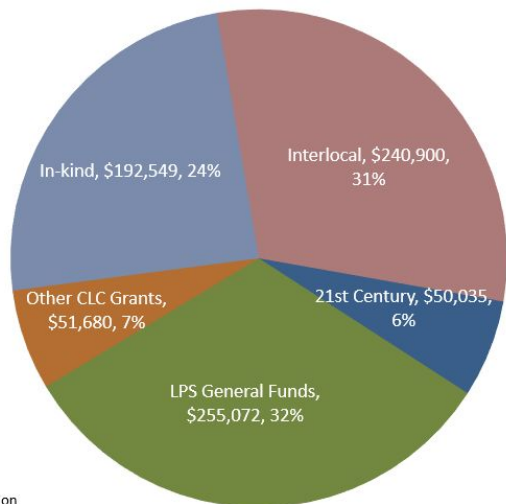
Other CLC Grants Include:

United Way
Sherwood Foundation
Woods Charitable Fund
Acklie Foundation
Nebraska Children & Families Foundation
Lincoln Community Foundation
Foundation for Lincoln Public Schools
NDE Lottery Funds
Other Agency obtained grants



2019-20 CLC Financial Overview (29 Sites)

2019/20 Leadership Funding Sources

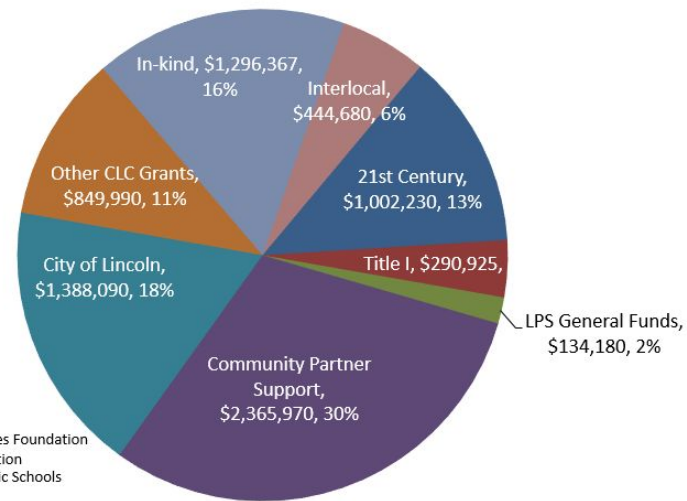


Other Grants Include:
Sherwood Foundation
Lincoln Community Foundation
Acklie Foundation

Total CLC Leadership Funding for 2019/20
\$790,236

2019/20 CLC Programming Funding Sources

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USDA Snacks/meals
Volunteer time
Donations



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Acklie Foundation
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Total CLC Program Funding for 2019/20
\$7,772,432

Parent & Neighborhood Engagement



LINCOLN
COMMUNITY
LEARNING CENTERS

- Engage in Learning
 - Access Supportive Services
 - Healthy and Safe
 - Hopes and Dreams
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Family Engagement

- Family Science Fair Prep (Responsiveness to need)
- Family Nights ~
 - Science Fairs
 - Family Activity Nights - Zumba Nights
 - Math Night
 - Library Nights
 - Makerspace Nights
 - Multicultural Fairs
 - Bike Rodeos
 - Walk-a-thons
 - Carnivals



- Family Literacy (LPS, SCC, Lincoln Literacy)
- Parenting Classes (Boys Town, Prosper Lincoln)
- Nurture Program (PHL)
- Early Childhood Connections (Prosper Lincoln)
- Getting Ahead Classes (Foodbank)
- Toys for Tots (Marines)
- Food Markets / Backpacks (Foodbank)
- Prime Time - Literacy Program (Humanities Nebraska)

Adult/Family Education and Resources

Parent Leadership / Opportunities to Connect

- Parent-led clubs
- Parent Coffees
- Family Dinner and Resource Fair
- Community Cafes
- School and Neighborhood Advisory Committees
- Neighborhood Associations
- PTOs/PTAs/PTSO
- Community Conversations
 - Similar to Cafes only focused more on a particular topic, ie - Social Media and Your Child
- Scavenger Hunt
- Gardening Opportunities
- Many partnerships that also offer opportunities such as:
 - Lights On Afterschool / Spring Break Camp (Lead Agencies)
 - Streets Alive (PHL)
 - Art Walks / Art Classes (South Downtown CDO)
 - Neighborhood Celebrations - Party in the Park, Cooper Park Celebration, National Night out (Parks and Rec), Peter Pan Party in the Park (Cedars), Juneteenth (Malone Center)
 - MLK Youth Rally and March (LPS)
 - Stories of Impact (CIL)

Community Cafes

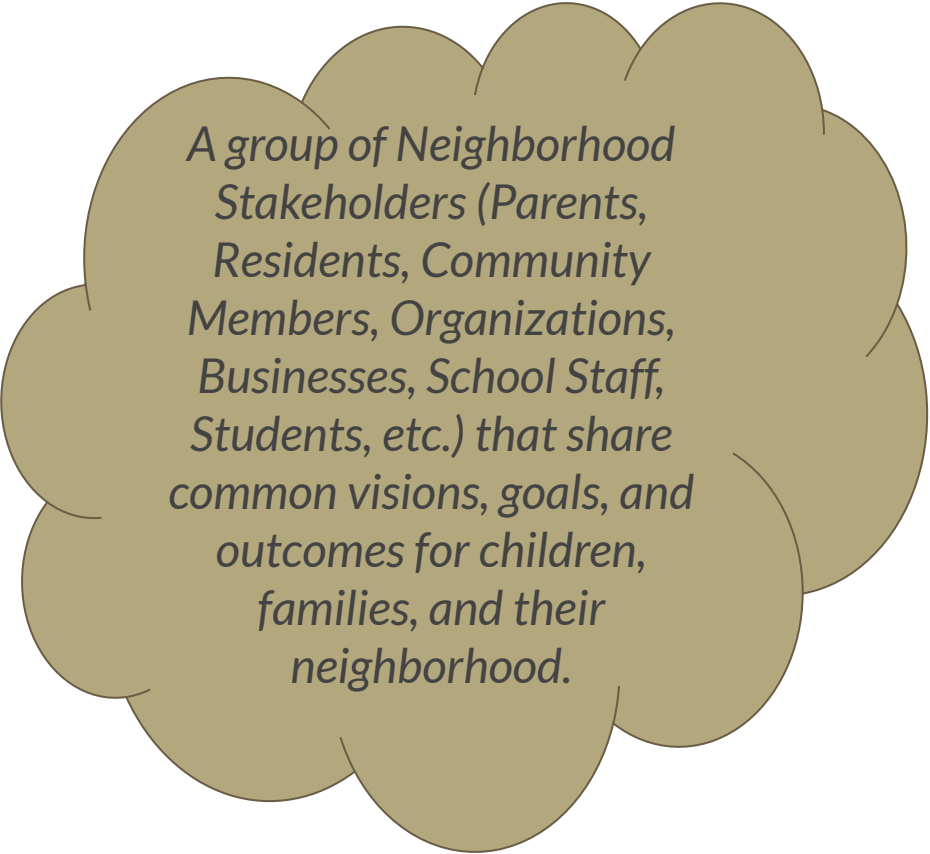
- 13 CLCs offer/partner on Community Cafés
- Anticipated 78 Cafés (6 Cafes per site) to occur
- 28 Parent Hosts
 - Goal to get at least 3 Parent Hosts per Team
 - 2 Cook Meals!
- Everett's Cafe Team have started a Kid's Cafe club after school
- LHS Team is led by students



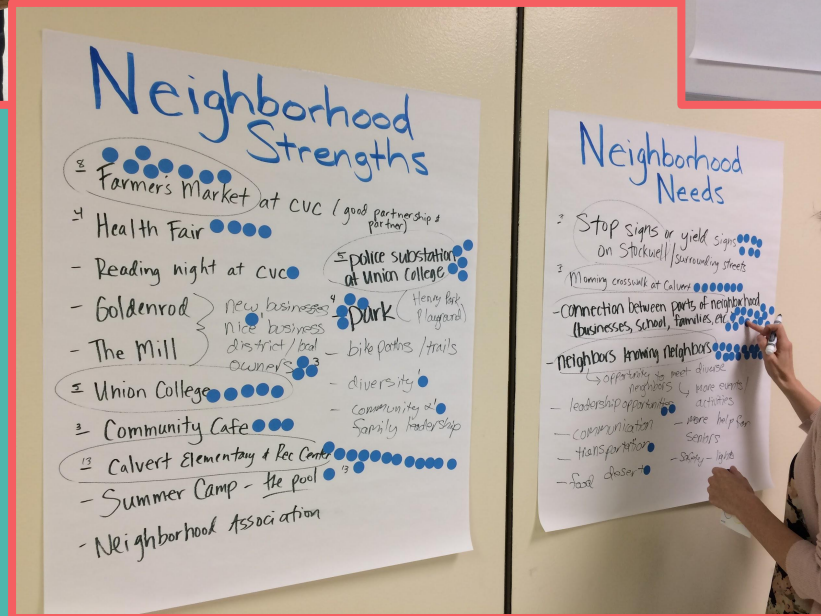
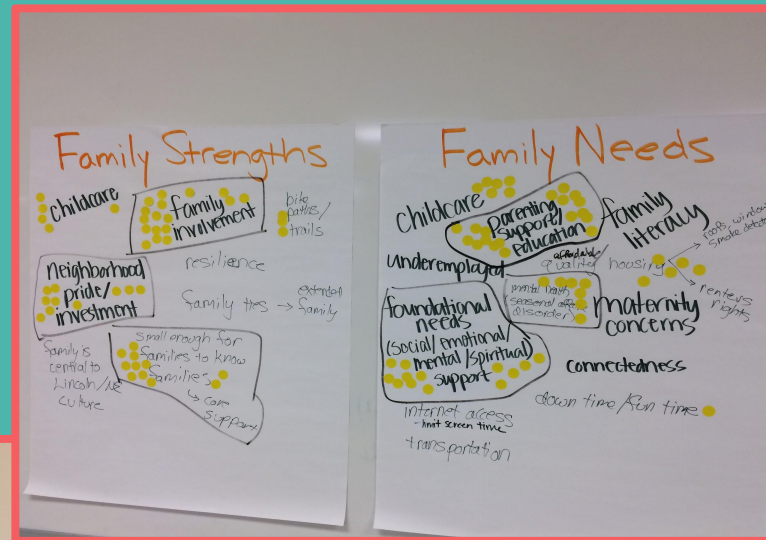
Arnold, Belmont/Goodrich, Calvert, Elliott/Lincoln High, Everett, Hartley, Holmes/Lefler, McPhee, Norwood Park, Saratoga, Northeast Collaborative

School and Neighborhood Advisory Committees

- 100% of CLC sites have an active School Neighborhood Advisory Committee (SNAC) or are on their way of beginning one
 - North-Central Collaborative SNAC Meetings - in the works!
- Community Builder Workshops (Thank you - Civic Nebraska, Nebraska Appleseed, and South Downtown CDO)
- Asset-based Community Development (ABCD)



A group of Neighborhood Stakeholders (Parents, Residents, Community Members, Organizations, Businesses, School Staff, Students, etc.) that share common visions, goals, and outcomes for children, families, and their neighborhood.



Family and Neighborhood

What's to come?!

- Community Builders (Prosper Lincoln)
- ABCD - in-depth
 - Celebrating Neighbors
 - Connecting Youth and Adults
- High School Collaborations
 - Career Fair
 - Getting Ahead - High School style
 - Youth-led Workshops
 - Community Builder Workshops - geared at High School students
 - Community Cafes
- Parent/Adult Activity Nights
- Connecting all of the Neighborhood Groups
- —Engagement vs. Involvement?

Successful Students



- Achieve academically
 - Attend school regularly
 - Are healthy physically, socially, and emotionally
 - Have hope for the future
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Holmes Garden Club



Arnold At-Home
Physical Activity
Challenge



Calvert STEM Club

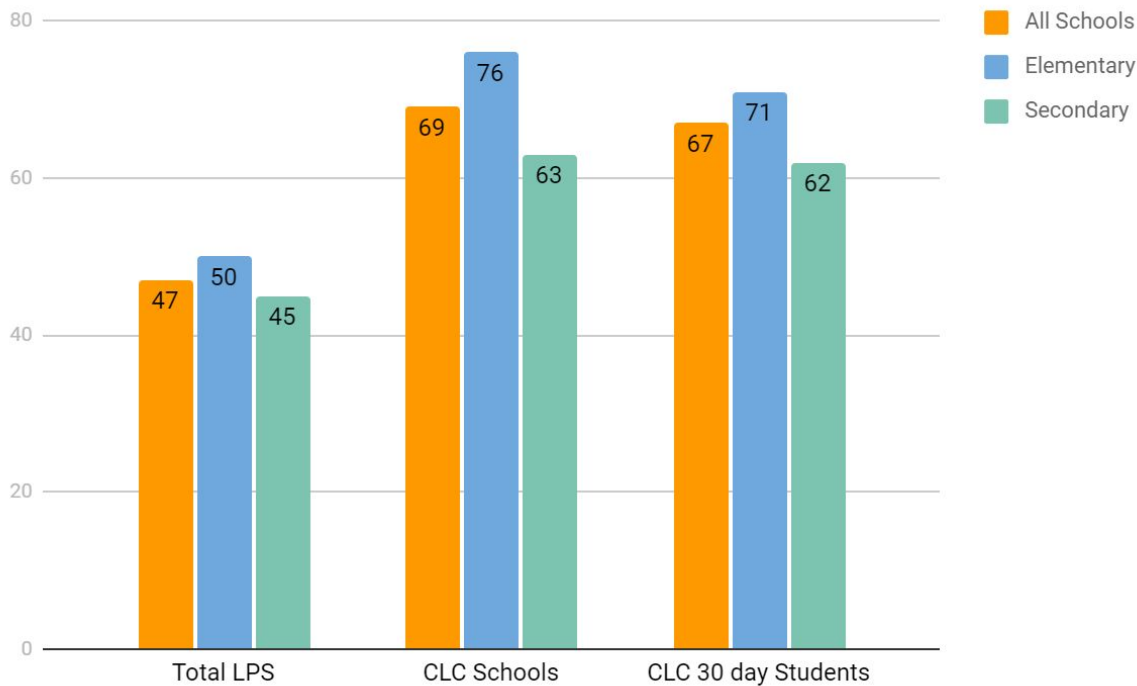


CLC Student Demographics

Students Served in ELO (29 Sites)	16-17	17-18	18-19	19-20
Number Students Served in ELO	6750	6917	6713	8256
Number Students 30+ Days	3299	3066	3063	3325
Number Students Served in Summer	1223	1112	1215	500
Demographics of Regular Attenders Served in ELO				
Free/Reduced Lunch Participants	66%	68%	65%	67%
Students of Color	48%	48%	37%	50%
Students in Special Education	19%	17%	19%	18%
Students who are ELL	9%	14%	10%	10%

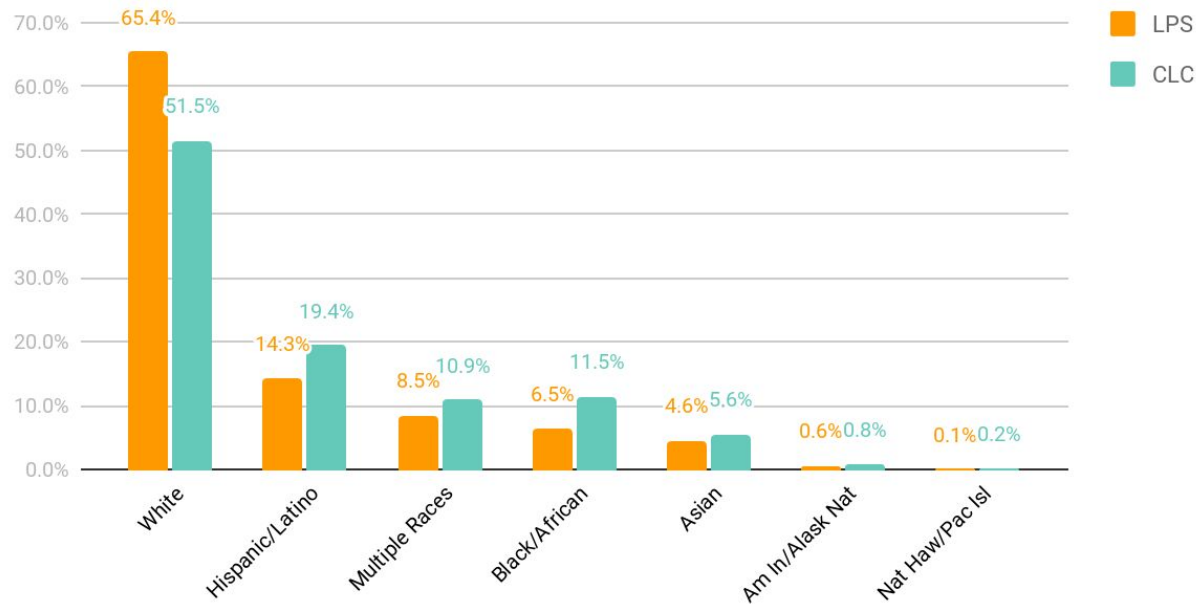
Free/Reduced Lunch Participants 2019-20

(percent of students)



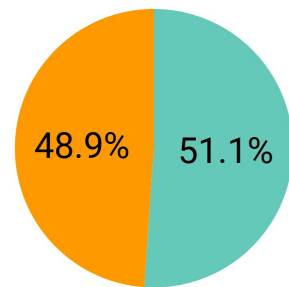
Gender and Racial Diversity

Racial Diversity



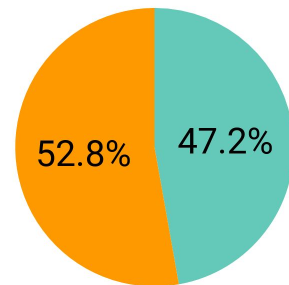
● Male
● Female

LPS Gender



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CLC Gender



Pandemic Response

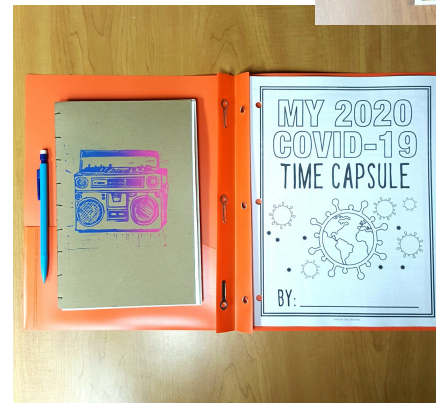
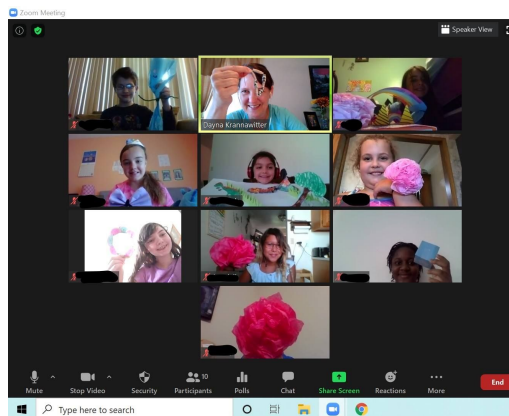


Pandemic Response

By the Numbers

- \$22,857 in Scholarships
- \$148,719 in shifted academic and enrichment programming
- 1560 phone calls to families
- 297 students served in-person
- 3978 students served remotely
- 47 parent engagement Zoom meetings
- 50 trees (yes, TREES)
_____ delivered on Arbor Day

Virtual / At Home Clubs



In-Person Remote Learning Support / Summer



CLC Strategic Plan Progress

2015

- Strategies for deepening the current CLC work in the 25 existing sites
- Strategies for expanding from the current 25 CLCs to all 65 Lincoln Public schools
- Determining costs for deepening and expanding the work at both the site and central (initiative) levels
- Strategies for financing this enhanced work
- Strategies for organizing, leading and governing the enhanced initiative

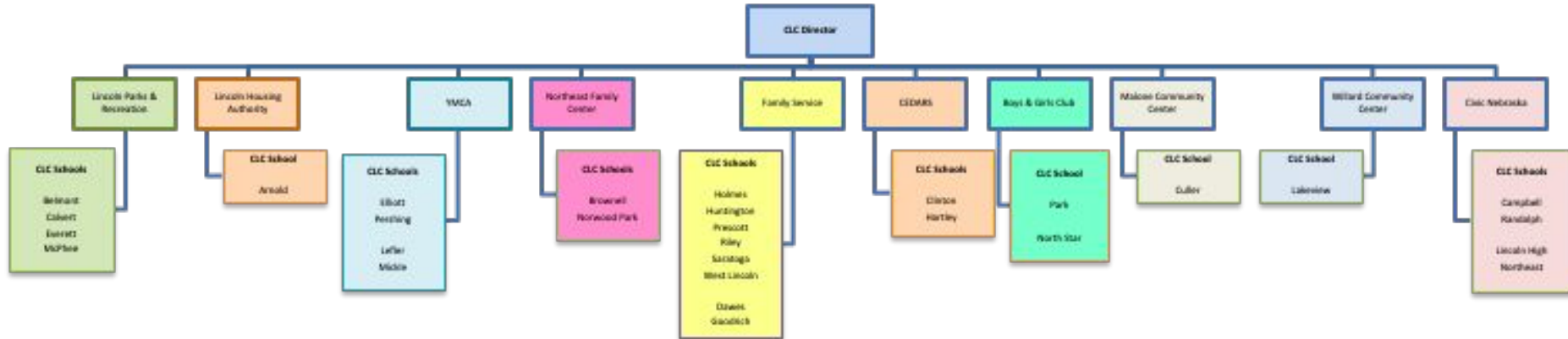
Deepening the Work

Goal	Progress
All CLC Schools have Full-Time School Community Coordinator	✓
The CLC Model addresses student, family & community needs	✓
All CLC Schools have Lead Agency Partner	✓
All CLC Schools have an active School Neighborhood Advisory Committee (SNAC)	✓
Professional Development to build capacity of all partners	✓

Deepening the Work - CLC Leadership Staffing

Goal	Progress
Family/Neighborhood Engagement Specialist	✓
Increase .75 Data Secretary to 1.0 FTE	✓
Contracted Grantwriting	✓
Contracted Marketing/Rebrand	✓
.5 FTE Evaluation	✓
Curriculum Specialist	✓
Quadrant-Based Community Builders	✓

Expanding CLCs



29 Sites - 10 Lead Agency Partners

Leadership & Governance

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Lincoln Community Learning Centers Board

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What is the Lincoln Community Learning Centers Non-Profit Board?

The Lincoln CLC Non-Profit Board is a 12-member board that was created through the Safe and Successful Kids Interlocal Agreement between the Lincoln Public Schools and the City of Lincoln. It is meant to serve as the oversight of the 29 Lincoln Community Learning Centers and provide budget and programs advice to the Safe and Successful Kids Interlocal Board. The Board's membership includes members from Lincoln Public Schools staff, City of Lincoln staff, and leaders from the Lincoln community.

Meetings

Meeting schedule can be found on our [Information](#) page.



Safe and Successful Kids

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Safe and Successful Kids Interlocal Board

Keeping our kids safe and helping them to be successful in school and in their lives is the foundation of a strong community. It's a job shared by City government, our school system and our community partners.

The Safe and Successful Kids Interlocal Board was formed to focus not just on keeping kids safe in school, but also on the everyday challenges our students face.

Recommendations

- Continue progress on the current strategic plan
- Secure consistent funding streams
- Continue to expand CLC sites, first to Title I eligible schools, and then beyond
- Full Service Community Schools

Questions

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